

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOLUME I, NUMBER 7,

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909

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A Well Appointed Steamer

The big stern-wheel steamer, the Port Simpson of the Hudson Bay Co.'s fleet made this port last Sunday, to take up the season's work on the Stickine. This is the vessel's first trip up into northern waters, as she has been operating ever since she was built a couple of years ago, on the Skeena River in British Columbia. She is probably the best appointed stern-wheeler on the Pacific Coast, being fitted up with every modern convenience, including electric lights and bells, large airy staterooms and handsomely equipped bathrooms, with hot and cold taps. She is 137 feet in length, with a beam of 30 feet, and draws less than four feet of water when loaded to her capacity of 365 tons. Her present schedule is for four trips, starting today, and leaving here for her last trip about the 10th of August. There is some probability that she may make a later trip, as there is a large party of English hunters who intend to hunt up the Stickine this fall as soon as the open season will permit of it.

Capt. J. J. Jackman is in command of the steamer, and Percy Patmore is purser.

PROGRAMME WRANGELL, ALASKA JULY 3rd, 1909

Patriotic Exercises at Redmen's Hall beginning at 9:30 o'clock sharp

Concert of Patriotic Airs by Shagan Cornet Band
Call to Order at 10 sharp by President McCormack
Singing by the Children
Prayer by Chaplain, Adj. Robert Smith
Singing by the Children
Declaration of Independence by Leonard Campbell
Singing by the Children
Oration by Richard Bushell, Jr.
Singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" by Audience

List of the Sporting Events of the Day to Begin at 11 O'clock

	1st	2nd	3rd
Boys' race, under 15 years	\$ 2.00	1.00	
Boys' race, under 10	1.50	1.00	50c
Girls' race, under 15	2.00	1.00	
Girls' race, under 10	1.50	1.00	50c
Potato race, girls	1.50	1.00	50c
Potato race, boys under 12	1.50	1.00	50c
100-yard dash, open to all	3.00	2.00	
3-legged race, boys under 15	2.00	1.00	
Sack race, under 15	2.00	1.00	50c
Pie eating contest, under 15	1.50	1.00	50c
Pole Vault, open to all	5.00	2.50	
Pole Vault, boys under 15	3.00	2.00	
Running high jump open to all	3.00	2.00	
R'ng high jump, boys under 15	2.00	1.00	
Running broad jump open to all	3.00	2.00	
Tug o' War, open to all	20.00		

GASOLINE LAUNCH RACES

The committee has decided to require that entrees for these four events must be made not later than nine o'clock on the morning of the 3rd. An entrance fee of \$1.00 will be required in the 1st and 2nd events, and 50c in the 3rd and 4th, which will be added to the prizes.

	1st	2nd
Launch race, 25 h. p. and over	\$20.00	10.00
Launch race, 15 to 24 h. p.	15.00	5.00
Launch race, 8 to 14 h. p.	15.00	5.00
Launch race, under 8 h. p.	10.00	5.00
Boat race, double, under 15	5.00	3.00
Boat race, single, open to all	5.00	3.00
Canoe race	25.00	10.00

Gasoline Explosion on Mink

Owing to the presence of gasoline in her bilge, the launch Mink of Petersburg, blew up while in the harbor Saturday afternoon. It appears that Isaac Brood, who, with his brother Jack, operates the boat, had opened the cock in the lower part of the tank to drain off the water which had gathered there, and had forgotten to close it again, with the result that the lower part of the boat was filled with gasoline. Knowing nothing about the oil, Jack Brood started the engine, and a spark set the gas afire, which exploded with such force that it threw him completely out of the engine room on to the deck. He was painfully though not severely burned. The inside of the boat took fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

C. Denny announces that he will open the Mint Billiard and Pool Hall Saturday afternoon July 3rd. He has just received a fine new billiard table which it will be a pleasure to play on.

A delicious supper will be served in the Banquet Hall up stairs in the Redmen's Hall, Friday night during the dance, from 9:30 to midnight. Everybody welcome.

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Call today and

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Watch Repairs, Nugget Jewelry
Postcards and Curios a Specialty

Extensive line of

Ladies New Spring Waists

Has just been received

Come and See Them

We Will Treat You Right

Don't forget the big dance Friday night.

Begin the Season's Pack

Everything was hustle and bustle around the Alaska Packers' cannery the latter part of last week, the red fish had begun to run, and the traps were taking all the fish the cannery could handle. The fish are in fine condition, and the large number taken so early in the season promises a big pack. The cannery is rather short handed at present, but both lines of machines were kept in operation. The expectation is to pack 80,000 cases. The company has a fine steel bark, the Star of England, Capt. Peterson in command, at the wharf waiting to take the pack south this fall.

Everybody come to the dance on the evening of July 2.

An Alaska "Big Stick"

A timber exhibit from Alaska so large that it is impossible to take it into the Alaska Building at the exposition, has arrived on the grounds. It is said to be the largest tree ever grown in the North, and comes from Soukhoi island five miles from Petersburg. It has been set up on the grounds near the Mines building and represents sections of a spruce tree. After the fair it will be presented to the University of Washington. It took five men five days to fell the tree, which had a height of 217 and a circumference of 44 feet at the base. The tree was felled on June 1 and has 600 rings.—P. I.

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Wrangell - - Alaska

PRINCESS DE SAGAN, VICTOR IN COUNT'S FIGHT, AND HUSBAND



PRINCESS
HELIE
DE SAGAN.

Chagrined because he has lost his court fight for the possession of his children, Count Boni de Castellane is reported to be planning new legal moves against his former wife, Princess de Sagan, who was Anna Gould. In the trial in Paris, M. Sellman of the department of justice, who ignored Boni's plea, decided that the evidence submitted showed that the Princess de Sagan had been irreproachable before her marriage, and that she had remained a good wife and mother. Consequently he recommended that the Appellate Court confirm the decision of the lower court giving her the custody of the children.

Leaving the Old Home.

The pathos that surrounds the emigrant is not always fully realized. Down in Morenci, Arizona, there lives a bright-eyed Italian boy who came to America three years ago. In his broken English, he wrote for his teacher the following description of his leave-taking of the fatherland:

"Two year ago I left my country and frent in Italy for come here in this desert, but when I ready to departure I cannot say one pretty leetle word.

"One old woman call Mary, it was in a mornin that we leave it, she says in a night before we was goin to bed, she say to my mother, 'Goot pye! Goot-pye!' I tell goot-pye now because I don't want see your departure. Now then I say goot-pye a hunder times. I will meet you in sky."

"She cannot fenish to say goot-pye. So in mornin my mother sent me and her door lock with a key and I hear her cry too much. Each one then kiss all. My Uncle Pete was cryin and I says to him 'goot-pye!' If I don't see you in this world any more I sure will see you in other," and I replied these words to all my frents.

"My uncle when we was in Genoa the place where the shep begin to go, cryin, but it was too late to make we stay in our country. I say to him 'Courage! some day I be rich, then I come back to Italy and we necessary not work, but sit all day and have very much money.'

"Then the shep begin to go and I get my hat and handkerchief to fly and all the people too much cry."

As Far as He Would Go.

She (after the tiff)—You will admit you were wrong?

He (a young lawyer)—No; but I'll admit that an unintentional error might have unknowingly crept into my assertion.—*Christian Endeavor World.*

A boy is a great deal more likely to outgrow warts than bad habits.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Muslin is being made from the fiber of the banana tree.

Estimates place the amount of capital value of British investments in India at \$2,350,000.

As game preserves, it is claimed that the northern regions and forests of Canada furnish the finest fur-bearing animals in the world.

Natives of Burma and parts of India prepare tea in a peculiar way, called "pickling." The leaves are boiled and pressed into bamboo tubes, which are buried in the ground until the material has matured.

Roughly speaking, it might be said that the annual importations into the United States of coffee, tea and cocoa amount to \$100,000,000 a year; three-fourths coffee, and the remainder about equally divided between cocoa and tea.

Several years ago the late Sir Francis Lockwood got a prisoner off by proving an alibi. Afterward the judge met the eminent lawyer and said: "Well, Lockwood, that was a very good alibi." "Yes, my lord," was the answer; "I had three offered me, and I think I selected the best."

The River Indus in width during the year may vary by miles. Traffic for long distances cannot be guaranteed because the ever-shifting channel throws up mud flats and sand banks here and overflows good land there in a manner which defeats the wisdom of the ancient boatmen.

John Bright used to tell how a barber who was cutting his hair once said to him: "You 'ave a large 'ead, sir; it is a good thing to 'ave a large 'ead, for a large 'ead means a large brain, and a large brain is the most useful thing a man can 'ave, as it nourishes the roots of the 'air."

Baltimore is congratulating herself on the figures shown by the new city directory, just issued. A decided growth commercially and a gain of nearly twelve thousand in population in the last year are indicated. The population is placed at 691,128, which is a gain of 11,941, according to the directory editor's estimate.

R. A. Hudson, of Weddington, was here Saturday and sold to Messrs. Stack & Hudson, sixty bales of cotton for his neighbors, the Misses Ross. These ladies make in the neighborhood of one hundred bales each year on their lands in that section, and Mr. Hudson carried them a check for a clear \$3,000.—*Monroe (La.) Journal.*

Cole Younger, former bandit, out on parole granted by the Governor of Minnesota, has taken to the lecture platform in Oklahoma. "A young man never made a more serious mistake than to suppose that the world owes him a living. It doesn't," says Younger. "The understanding with the Governor of Minnesota was that I might do as I pleased as long as I didn't do it in Minnesota," the bandit declares.

On the west slope of the Cascade mountains a giant red fir was recently blown across the tracks of the Northern Pacific railroad. Traffic was blocked by the monster log, which measured eight feet in diameter. There was no saw within miles that was big enough to cut the timber and as the railroad company could not wait the five days required to saw a section from the huge log, dynamite was placed in deeply bored holes and the aged tree blown to splinters. It was easier to repair ten rods of roadbed than to saw through eight feet of solid red fir.—*New York Sun.*

The total number of American regulars who served in Mexico and its borders during the Mexican war was 21,509; of volunteers, 22,027. In the assaults upon Mexico City, General Scott had on August 20, 1847, an available force of 10,738, nearly one-half of whom were recruits. After several on slaughts the city was finally taken on September 14, after which General Scott was reinforced to an aggregate of 20,000 men. The treaty of peace was signed on February 2, 1848. The total American losses in the valley of Mexico were 2,703, including 383 officers. The Mexicans had 7,000 killed and wounded and 3,730 Mexicans were taken prisoners of war.

Antietam is regarded as the bloodiest battle of the civil war. The losses were nearly equally divided. The total in killed and wounded in the entire Maryland campaign, September 12-20, 1862, being 22,891 for the two armies. The proportion of forces actually engaged in the fight is estimated by F. W. Palfrey in his volume, "Antietam and Fredericksburg," as three Union to two Confederates. This is based upon the exclusion from McClellan's strength of the Fifth and Sixth Corps and the cavalry division, numbering together 29,550, which were hardly used at all, losing but 2 per cent. The other corps of the Potomac lost about 20 per cent, and the Confederates over 25 per cent.

WANTED A 2-CENT PIECE.

Handy Coin Millions of Which Are Said to Be Circulating.

A correspondent asks why the United States currency does not include a 2-cent piece. Probably it will surprise the inquirer to know that there are 28,634,554 2-cent pieces now "in circulation" in the United States, says the National Grange. According to the treasury records there were 45,000,000 of these coins minted between April 22, 1864, when the 2-cent piece was first authorized, and Feb. 12, 1873, when the issue was discontinued. Only 16,966,446 of the coins has been retired and melted for recoinage into cents up to July last.

When the coinage of the 2-cent piece was discontinued in 1873 there was no particular mission for it as there is now. An extra cent had to be added to buy a letter postage stamp. The 2-cent newspaper had hardly arrived. The 3-cent piece was the handy coin, fitted for these daily incidental purchases of the people. This is indicated by the fact that the coinage of nickel 3-cent pieces was continued until 1890. By that time the price standard had changed. Two-cent letter postage was in vogue; newspapers had been reduced to the 2-cent rate. Bargain counters had inaugurated the 2-cent basis of cut prices. The 3-cent piece no longer had a mission. But instead of resuming the coinage of 2-cent pieces to fit the convenience of the times the people have been compelled to use two coins for the most common and frequent incidents of exchange, for which a single coin should have been provided.

The United States is the only large nation which does not have a coin in its national currency system comparable to the 2-cent piece. Great Britain has its penny; France has its 10-centime piece; Germany has a 10-pennig and Austria a 10-heller coin; Italy has a coin of 10-centesimi and Portugal a 20-reis piece; Mexico has a 5-centavo piece and Japan a 5-sen coin. It is somewhat singular that the United States, recognizing a 2-cent standard in its postage rates and accepting as fixed and standard a 2-cent piece for purchases recurring with daily regularity, should leave the gap in its currency between the nickel and the cent and fail to serve the convenience of the public by an intermediate coin. It may not be desirable that the old 2-cent piece be restored in size and bulk, but in more convenient form a 2-cent piece would be a welcome addition to our subsidiary coinage. There would be plenty of use for it now.

BRITISH CABINET OFFICER NOW IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

David Lloyd George, who is held responsible for the rise in various taxes in England which has caused a furore in quarters affected, is the son of a poor widow who scarcely had the necessities of life after her husband died. Lloyd George was brought up by a shoemaker uncle who himself laboriously learned the grammars in order that he might teach his nephew.

Plover as a Farmer's Ally.

Of all our birds the plover is absolutely the most useful on the land, and we have the authority of the board of agriculture for saying that "the multiplication of insects injurious to crops" is the direct consequence of the fashion for plovers' eggs, the *London Daily Mail* says.

The bird destroys snails, wireworms, beetles and all sorts of noxious insects that damage crops. As it feeds largely at night it destroys many insects that other birds do not touch, and it has also a peculiar virtue in killing a water snail which indirectly is the cause of liver rot, a deadly disease in sheep.

Plover have been more than usually numerous this year, and no doubt if their eggs were protected, as in Scotland, they would multiply yet more and save many thousands of pounds that are now spent on the fattening of the wireworm. It is becoming also a more popular practice to keep plovers as a garden pet. They do incalculable good and are very interesting to watch, especially at this season.

Some people are criticised because they won't talk and some because they will.



The largest electric transformer ever built, recently completed by an eastern company, is wound for 100,000 volts, the highest voltage ever employed commercially.

The distance record in wireless telegraphy was established when a station in Newfoundland picked up a message that had originated in Australia, 15,000 miles away.

Gas engine exhaust pipes that are of more than ordinary length should have a tap inserted at the lowest fitting to drain off condensed moisture and prevent back pressure.

The Dominion railway commission has sounded the doom of the car lamp by requiring that only compressed oil gas, acetylene gas or electricity may be used on trains in Canada.

A Boston inventor believes he has perfected an apparatus for using the sun's rays to generate electricity, which is stored in accumulators for use in a light circuit at night.

The temperature of a coal pile rapidly increases after reaching 150, becomes liable to spontaneous combustion after passing 200, and almost invariably ignites at 485 degrees.

A new toilet accessory on the principle of an atomizer sprays liquids around the roots of the user's hair without wetting his or her clothing or wasting the material sprayed.

An American company which took advantage of the return of the roller skating craze to Great Britain after a lapse of eighteen years, has opened seventeen rinks in various cities, employing 100,000 pairs of skates.

A "world's record" for long distance telegraphy was established on January 23d, when the direct transmission of messages between London and India was begun. The extreme distance over which a message was flashed, without interruption and repetition, was about 7,000 miles. The line of wires that carries these messages was recently completed by filling up the gap between Teheran and Karachi. The Wheatstone system of automatic transmission is used throughout the line.

Recent exploration of the Athabasca-Mackenzie region shows that it contains many valuable fur-bearing animals, and it appears also to be the home of the last wild remnant of the American bison family. The herds of bison are not numerous, and they are being rapidly exterminated by wolves. The Canadian musk-ox also inhabits this region, and in the spring, when the rivers and springs escape from the frost, great flocks of birds, including most of the migratory game-birds of America, resort thither to breed.

In the new ultra-microscopes objects too small to be seen directly are revealed by means of the diffraction discs formed round them by a beam of light. But this method may be employed without a microscope. A powerful beam of light projected into a darkened room renders many particles visible which cannot otherwise be seen, and it is probable that many of these are beyond the range of direct microscopic vision. It was by a similar method that Faraday revealed the existence of minute particles of gold in ruby glass.

THE VASE.

The One Thing That Kept the Ranch Woman Keyed Up.

"You don't mean to say that you are going to send a vase like that to Montana, forty miles from a railroad?" Vera cried, aghast.

"It is utter folly!" Cornelia declared, positively.

"It will be a white elephant, I am afraid." Aunt Caroline put it more gently, but her sentiment was quite as unmistakable. Even mother, who usually understood, looked a little doubtful. "It seems as if there must be so many things, and pretty things, too, that Marian will really need," she said. "But of course it is for you to decide, dear."

Jean caught up the exquisite bit of Japanese art as if she feared it might be taken away in spite of her, and faced them all resolutely. "I do know Marian!" she cried. "She has wanted a piece of this for years, and if it is a white elephant, it is a very little elephant, and she will love to take care of it. Don't you see, it's just because she is so many thousands of miles from such things that I had to send it to her? She will understand, if you don't. You wait and see if she doesn't."

Jean was right. Marian loved the little blue vase above all that kind and pitying Christmas friends lavished upon her. "Wait until you come to see it—and me—next summer," she wrote. "Then you'll know what it means to me."

But when the next summer came, Cornelia was very ill, and the sum-

mer after came Jean's own engagement, and for one reason and another eight years passed before the long-planned-for visit was realized, and Jean reached the Montana ranch. That first night, after the children were asleep, Marian came into Jean's room and curled up on the foot of the bed in their old-time girl fashion, for a talk.

It was a long talk, covering the years and the changes. Rich as they had been, there had been many times, especially at first, when Marian had felt as if she could not endure the hardships.

"And then," she said, with a little smile, "your blue vase kept me up."

"My vase!" Jean echoed, in bewilderment.

"Yes," Marian replied. "The temptation to slip back, you know—in manners, in daintiness about one's dress, in a hundred things that are so easy in a city, and so difficult on a ranch forty miles from a railroad. But when I felt myself 'slumping,' I'd look at that vase and say to myself, 'You've got to live up to that,' and I'd think of the long, careful processes that made it the perfect thing it is, and—pick myself up and stumble on again."

"It wasn't the vase," Jean said, her eyes dim. "It was you, dear—your own splendid courage."

But Marian shook her head. "You don't know how much the vase helped," she declared.—*Youth's Companion.*

TSAREVITCH WHO ASTOUNDS ELDERS.

Grand Duke Alexis, tsarevitch of Russia, is rapidly approaching the age of 5 years and asserting the right to do as he pleases. It was once feared he would grow up sickly, but he is now a strong child and wants to play all the time.

The other day the child saw some grimy urchins playing marbles out-



TSAREVITCH
ALEXIS

side of the Imperial park. He wanted to join them, but his nurse explained that such a proceeding would be below his dignity, as these boys would be his future subjects. "Well, they are better off than I am, and have more privileges," said the future sovereign.

Special tutors have been appointed for the boy, who will some time be czar, but he has no taste for books. There is a violin and piano teacher, but the boy cares nothing for music. He is continually "cutting up capers" that amaze his elders.

Myopia Cake.

To be absent-minded at a dinner party is dangerous, but to be near sighted is disastrous. Miss Elmore was both, and when, one evening, Jonas, the colored butler, had stood patiently offering her the cakes for at least a minute, she realized the situation with a gasp, and tried to make up for her embarrassment by prompt action.

"I will take this one—this chocolate one," she said, with decision, as she made a dab at the edge of the dish.

"Scuse me, miss, you can't. Das my thumb!" was Jonas's meek reply.

Love Conquers Everything.

Mother—And when he proposed did you tell him to see me?

Daughter—Yes, mamma; and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same.—*The Sphinx.*

When a man cooks a meal, he always has bacon and eggs; that's all a man can cook.

Bad Breath

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

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The wedding of a Philadelphia heiress and her chauffeur furnishes another indication of the passing of the family coachman from romance.

People who claim to know what they are talking about say Carrie Nation had about \$250,000 when she buried her hatchet. But why should a woman with that much money wish to live on a farm in Arkansas?

To Enjoy

the full confidence of the Well-Informed of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package. The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manufacture known to the Company only.

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S. N. U. No. 26—1909

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Elia—Her face speaks for itself. Stella—Yes; and it is pretty plain talk.—Chicago News.

Knicker—Did your father give you an auto? Bocker—Yes, but he didn't endow it.—Harper's Bazar.

"Is she making him a good wife?" "Well, not exactly; but she's making him a good husband."—The Columbia Jester.

Justice O'Halloran—Have you any children, Mrs. Kelly? Mrs. Kelly—I have two living and one married.—Judy.

She—I heard you singing this evening. He—Oh, I sing just a little to kill time. She—You have a good weapon.

Dolly—When they came back from their wedding trip he had just \$2.98 in his pocket. Polly—The stingy thing!—Puck.

Tommy—Paw, what is concentrated lye? Mr. Tucker—It's the short and ugly word, Tommy. Don't bother me.—Chicago Tribune.

Johnny—I made a quarter to-day, pa. Pa—That's good! How did you make it? Johnny—Borrowed it from ma.—Chicago Daily News.

"So your doctor told you not to worry?" "Yes, and then inconspicuously increased my worry by becoming one of my creditors."—Washington Star.

Jack—Was her father violent when you asked for her hand? Tom—Was he! Great Scott! I thought he would shake my arm off.—Boston Transcript.

"You look so pale and thin. What's got you?" "Work. From morning to night, and only a one-hour rest." "How long have you been at it?" "I begin tomorrow."—

Traveling Man—My good man, what time does this train leave Swamp Centre? Agent—My friend, I'm only the agent. I'm not a fortune teller.—Stray Stories.

"So your airship was wrecked in the blizzard. I thought you considered it perfect." "The ship was perfect," replied the inventor stiffly. "The air was at fault."

"Yes," said Mrs. Lapslin. "Johnny's all right now. When he was bitten by that strange dog I took him to a doctor's and had the wound oozed right away."—Chicago Tribune.

Young Wife—Don't you admire a man who always says the right thing at the right time? The Spinster—I'm sure I could if I ever have the pleasure of meeting such a man.—Illustrated Bits.

Nelle—Is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to propose? Belle—I guess not—he's like an hour glass. Nelle—An hour glass? Belle—Yes—the more time he gets, the less sand he has.—Cleveland Leader.

"Did you ever have appendicitis?" said the insurance man. "Well," answered the skeptic, "I was operated on. But I never felt sure whether it was a case of appendicitis or a case of professional curiosity."—Washington Star.

"Why," said the first athletic booster, "every morning before breakfast I get a bucket and pull up ninety gallons from the well." "That's nothing," retorted the other. "I get a boat every morning and pull up the river."—Universal Leader.

Doctor—Most—er—fortune you consulted me, I'm just the very man to—er—cure you. Patient—Ah, that's lucky! You are quite familiar with my complaint, then? Doctor—Familiar? My dear sir, I've had it myself—er—this twenty years!

"There," said Borem, "that's what I think you should do in the matter. I'm no lawyer, but this is just a little bit of advice that costs you nothing. What do you think of it?" "Well," replied Wise, "it's worth it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"Come right on in, Sambo," the farmer called out. "He won't hurt you. You know a barking dog never bites." "Sure, boss, Ah knows dat," replied the cautious colored man, "but Ah don't know how soon he's going to stop barkin'."—Success Magazine.

"Who is that handsome man over there?" one guest asks another at a dinner party. "That is Louis the Fourteenth." "How absurd! What do you mean?" "Well, his name is Louis, and he is always invited when—without him—there would be thirteen at table."—Le Figaro.

"So you're feeling perfectly well again, and never touched the medicine I gave you, eh? You made a grave mistake, Mrs. Tibbs, a grave mistake." "How so, doctor?" "Why, if you'd taken my medicine, you'd have known what cured you, and as it is, you haven't the least idea."—Life.

Huddersfield, England, one of the great manufacturing towns of Yorkshire, which has a population of about one hundred thousand, made a record during the week ending April 3, when there was no death of an infant less than a year old, although, by the average infant mortality throughout England, there should have been twelve deaths. It is explained that in 1904 the mayor took up the question of the needless loss of infant life, and, with the co-operation of his medical officer of health, made it his business to see that mothers were told how to care for their little ones. The mayor offered a prize of five dollars to every Huddersfield woman who could show him her baby, alive and well, at the end of its first year. He still offers the prize. A very low rate of infant mortality has ruled there ever since. Perhaps the prize did not materially assist in bringing it about, but the hygienic teaching surely did.

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRIAN-LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists' or by mail 50 cts. Sample package FREE. Address, the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

It is claimed that a Japanese inventor has perfected an airship which is greatly superior to those which have been built by Zeppelin and the Wrights. We have not had any information concerning the airship that the Jap inventor copied.

FITS St. Vitis Dance and Nervous Diseases. Permanently Cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beat the yolks of three eggs well with two rounding teaspoonfuls of sugar and pour in two cups of boiling hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and cook until it will coat a spoon when dipped into it. Cool and flavor with lemon or vanilla.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Jelly Strainers.

If when salt and flour bags are emptied you will put them in the clothes hamper to be washed and boiled out, you will always have a supply of jelly strainers. The salt bag is just the thing for the odd glasses of jelly made all during the season.

The jury that tried Captain Hains evidently thought the unwritten law of worthy of consideration ought to be written.



If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms or have children, or friends that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Bottle of

Dr. May's Epileptic Cure. It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Sent free with directions. Express Prepaid. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory, under the National Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Guaranty No. 19971. Please give AGE and full address. **DR. W. H. MAY,**
548 Pearl Street, New York City.

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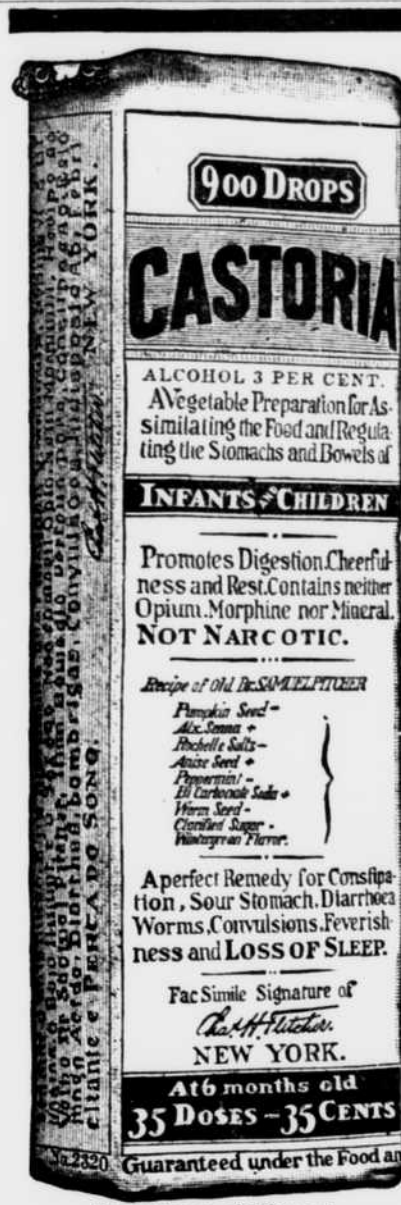
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A FULL POUND 25c. Get it from your Grocer

Mashed Carrots.

Scrape and slice the carrots and boil tender, changing the water once and adding salt to the second water. Drain, rub through a colander and mash as you would potatoes, beating light with a large spoonful of butter and seasoning to taste. Serve very hot.

Little children are suffering every day in the year with sprains, bruises, cuts, bumps and burns. Hamlin's Wizard Oil is banishing these aches and pains every day in the year, the world over.

Selfridge has already been compelled to enlarge his big store in London. The liberal use of newspapers for advertising is reported to have brought about his sudden and surprising success. It pays wherever it is tried.

One Thing that Will Live Forever

PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, first box sold in 1807, over 100 years ago, sales increase yearly. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Young Sherlock Holmes.

A teacher in a midland town in England is noted, says a writer in M. A. P., for his patriotic fervor. One day in class, while in a particularly uplifted mood, he turned to one of his pupils, an average English boy of twelve.

"Now, Tommy," said he, "tell us what you would think if you saw the Union Jack waving proudly over the field of battle."

"I should think," replied Tommy, "that the wind was blowing."

Bake Six Pies at Once.

In a No. 8 cooking stove put an ordinary size pie plate in the opposite corners of the oven. Then in the remaining corners, which will not be large enough for two more pie plates, place cocoa boxes, and then on top of these place two more pie plates, which then will be a little higher than the lower ones. Then put two more on the grate. In this way you can bake six pies at the same time and with the same fire.

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FOR BUILDERS

8 light plain rail windows, cedar, 1 1/8 in thick, size of panes 8x10 in. price 65c.
4 light barn sash, outside measurements 1 ft 8 in by 25 inches price 55c.
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5 X panel fir door 2 ft by 6 ft \$1.20. Unusually low prices on doors of all sorts, write for catalog.



Barrel bolts, the strongest bolt on the market, japanned, price with screws for 3 in bolt 6c. Send for free samples of Columbia Prepared Roofing our prices are the lowest. You want our catalog, everything for building and at prices that mean real savings. Sent anywhere on request. Send us a list of what you need and get our prices including freight charges to your station.

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THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

RICHARD BUSHELL, JR., Editor and Proprietor
Published at Wrangell, Alaska, every Thursday Afternoon

\$2.50 per year in advance, otherwise \$3.00 Foreign Countries 50c extra

EVERYBODY CELEBRATE

Saturday is the day of days to the American, hence it is that the Sentinel makes the demand that everybody forget his personalities, little matters which on ordinary days may loom up as big as mountains, and join with the kids in celebrating the nation's birthday as it should be celebrated. July 4th comes but once a year. It means much to you and me and to everyone in this great land of ours, and we, one and all, should strive that day to honor the men who founded this republic of ours. It makes no difference whether we are satisfied with the way things are going or not, whether we are Democrat, Republican, Socialist or Mugwump on the other 364 days of the year, it is a duty we owe our country and ourselves to pause for a few minutes and cast our eyes back over the history of this land, give it a few minutes thought, and then get in and help celebrate the day. As a mile stone in the history and advancement of the world it is with a parallel, and we should see to it that the younger generation are taught what it really means to them. Celebrate and be thankful that you can celebrate.

COMMUNICATED

Wrangell, Alaska, June 29, 09
Editor The Sentinel.

Wrangell, Alaska,
Sir:—In your paper of last week our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. Smith, delivered himself of another batch of misrepresentation concerning the Townsite Trustee business, which we will with your permission answer.

Mr. Smith, in one matter at least, spoke the truth when he said that he supposed that if the Whitfields had been examined by the Commit-

tee on Protest they would have received no licenses. He certainly struck the nail fairly and squarely on the head when he said that. We fancy though that if the matter were left to the people of the town that the creator of those masterpieces of art would never have another opportunity to impose on any one.

Mr. S. claims to have taken the trouble of going to the trustee's office, and was there given the information, and that NOW we can go to Mr. Inman and get the same information. Many of those who signed the protest did go to that office for information, but were unable to obtain any, as will be conclusively proven before this matter is settled.

Perhaps, Mr. Smith, the committee is not as ignorant as you would have it appear, as you will be very apt to discover before this matter is settled. Paragraph 9 of the trustees instructions reads as follows:

"The Trustee will cause an actual survey of the townsite to be made, conforming as in his judgement it is deemed advisable, to the original plan or survey of such town and the individual holdings as shown by the recorded titles and the improvements thereon."

Where are his instructions to survey a large tract of unoccupied, unimproved and unclaimed land, which his defender, Mr. Smith, has acknowledged to be of no value, into lots, and then charge the costs of such survey to the few who are actually in possession as required by law? It is evident that you have been content to take your information at second hand, or you would hardly have exposed your ignorance.

Mr. Smith, you wish the people of the town to believe that you have stated the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

How comes it then that you stated that the cost for the Whitfields' services was but \$9,155 when you KNEW that there was a bill for room and board amounting to \$1,413, which is as much a charge for their services as is their wages. You deliberately omitted this item with the intention of deceiving, as your attention had been called to it previously. But you deliberately placed it with the coal bills and other incidentals.

You say that you "inferred" nothing in regard to the cost of the survey. You must have a very poor memory for your own creations, for here is what you actually said in your own words. "The Whitfields are to receive \$9155 for their services, which is about \$10 per lot." Where is the honesty you are so fond of parading before the public? It is evidently something you wish to keep on exhibition, but for which you have no use yourself.

You state that it so happens that a large proportion of the property holders are mentally balanced, have taken out their deeds and will not allow the committee to add any more expense. It seems impossible for you to keep anywhere near the truth, for you know that a majority of the property holders have not taken out their deeds, and you knew it was false when you caused it to be published, when the truth is that at this time, there are just seventeen deeds on record; and the mental balance of the majority of those who have taken their so called titles is caused in this instance by the O. K'd. bills they hold against the Whitfields. Can it be that that is the reason for your sudden change of heart, too? Is it not rather strange that the people you refer to have taken such a sudden interest in this matter of expense, when, if they had shown one-half the zeal they now manifest, they could have stopped that expense long ago, and thus saved the town thousands of dollars which they are now so anxious for us to produce?

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Stickine Tribe Number 5
Imp. O. R. M.

Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.

Ole Johnson, Sachem.
A. V. R. Snyder, C. of R.

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SMOKERS' ARTICLES

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

READ THE
Sentinel

extra expense as you very well knew when you made that assertion. What we are trying to do and WILL do, is to have the excessive surveying charges reduced to a reasonable and just amount. Any assertion or inference to the contrary is a deliberate falsehood. It is you and your colleagues who are attempting to extort these excessive and unjust charges from the people, and if there is any additional expense, you and they will be responsible for it. And where do you get your authority for inferring that there will be any additional expenses to have an investigation by the Interior department? We are willing to be shown your authorities.

You will remember, Mr. Smith, that you had just as much to say in condemnation of the work and the manner in which the survey was conducted as any of us. Did YOU say anything to the surveyors about it.

As to our being too late even if there had been graft or fraud, we beg to differ with you on any such proposition. We are only waiting now to hear from our appeal which has been taken to Washington. When that arrives we will have something further to say, as we are confident that we are well within our rights.

We gather from your communication, Mr. Smith, that the Trustee has been issuing deeds. If such is the case he is exceeding his instructions in this as in so many other particulars, and the deeds are of no effect and void. It is to be regretted that you and the Trustee show so much ignorance in the interpretation of paragraph 11, under which he is claiming to issue titles. Read that paragraph, Mr. Smith, or get some one to read it for you, and see if it doesn't say "To set apart to the persons entitled to receive the same, the lots, blocks, etc.," and then explain if you can why the trustee was ready to issue deeds under this paragraph before the people even had a chance to learn the real costs of the survey, and before the assessments had been paid IN FULL, as per paragraph 12. That paragraph in its latter portion says, "Upon the receipt of the patent, and the payment of ASSESSMENTS, the Trustee will issue deeds for the uncontested lots. . . ."

No deed shall be issued until the ASSESSMENTS upon the lots to be thereby conveyed, have been paid in full. You will observe that it says "ASSESSMENTS" in each and every instance.

The threat that we will have another bill attached to our "already large assessment," (wonder how he came to acknowledge that?) has no terrors for us, and if you will read paragraph 18 you will find that before the trustee can do anything of that kind, he must report to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and receive his specific instructions. No, threats are better left unmade, for neither Mr. Inman nor his sponsor, Mr. Smith are in a position to deliver the goods, and it were foolish to make the bluff unless you hold the winning hand.

AL. OSBORN
L. M. CHURCHILL.
J. H. WHEELER.
Committee on Protest.

The town council at its meeting Tuesday night decided to call for bids on clearing the site for the reservoir. The bids will have to provide for clearing and removing everything level with the ground, to a point about five feet above the proposed water line. August 15th is the limit set for the completion of the work, and a bond of double the amount of the bill will be required. Read the call

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Town Clerk at the Post Office at Wrangell, Alaska, until six o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, July 9th, for the clearing and removal of all timber, brush, logs, etc., from the grounds of a proposed water site, near the slide on what is known as "Graveyard" Creek.

Contractor must remove all timber, brush, roots from all up-rooted trees, logs of all kinds, and clear the surface of said water site in the following manner, to wit:

Trees must be cut near the surface of the ground, and in no case shall the stump remaining be more than twelve inches in height. All debris consisting of green or dead timber, brush, etc., must either be burned or removed from the reservoir site. All work must be done in a workmanlike manner, and under the supervision of the Street Committee of the Town Council. Said debris shall not be placed where it may be liable to wash down or float on to the cleared portion of said reservoir site, or obstruct any work connected with said site, dam or pipe line.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond of twice the amount of the contract price; which bond must be executed and accepted by the Common Council of the said Town of Wrangell, Alaska, before said contract will be let.

The successful bidder must begin work on said clearing not later than July 15, 1909, and must have same completed and said water site cleared, on or before August 15, 1909.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

The award will be made to the lowest and best bidder.

J. E. WORDEN
Town Clerk.

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At last a hammerless solid breech shot gun has been invented! Its perfect ballance and smooth, easy action, will win your approval. Get the Remington and you have the modern, safe pump. It is a game gun, yet at the trap it won the big Eastern and Southern Handicaps.

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Agency, 913 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Note and Comment

The pen is mightier than the sword, but the hatpin yields to neither.

Laziness may be a disease, but the fellows who have it seem to be perfectly happy.

The trouble with many of those fair agitators of pure food is that they are unwilling to cook it.

One of the volcanoes in Salvador is active, but nobody accuses it of trying to start a revolution.

"Does the weather bureau make good?" asks a paper. Good what? If weather is meant, not always.

A gnu was the first animal killed in Africa by Mr. Roosevelt. That ought to please the reformed spelling advocates.

"A Houston preacher says the end of the world is near." If he feels that way about it why doesn't he move out of town?

Venezuela has given eighteen of our naval officers medals of the Order of Bolivar's Bust. Because they did not make any bad breaks?

It may seem a little lonely for Cuba to proceed as a hard working, business like country instead of being an object of international concern.

The Ben Davis apple is always the last to disappear from the market. That's what jars our belief in the theory of the survival of the fittest.

It is a Boston man that recommends a diet of nuts and pie to those who wish to live long. Do you grasp the full significance of that? Boston! Nuts and pie!

Well, if there are no more worlds for her to conquer, what is more appropriate than that Aunt Carrie Nation should retire to the peace and quiet of country life?

A man named Smith, who lived in Cleveland, got a good financial joke on "a friend." He borrowed \$100 of this friend to have an operation performed on himself, and it killed him.

A Texas editor expresses the opinion that "there is an indescribable fascination about work." No doubt he bases his conclusion on the way a crowd gathers to watch a man doing some.

On board a sailing ship recently the crew mutinied, and it was only because the captain had the key to the pantry, so to speak, that they finally yielded. An agreement was reached so soon as the affair became a matter of going hungry.

San Francisco now claims a population of more than 500,000, and it is declared that the city is cleaner and better than it ever was before. Another fine thing about San Francisco is that it doesn't have snow storms in the merry month of May.

People just now are living in a state of almost morbid apprehension concerning what they should eat and drink. There have been the palaeolithic age and the red sandstone age. The present age would come to be known as the bacillus, microbe and tubercle age.

Emperor William has issued a "private cabinet order" expressing his displeasure that, at dinners, dances and other entertainments, officers of his army smoke in the presence of ladies, and asking that they cease the practice. They will. When an emperor sets out to teach manners, offenders seldom have to be "asked" the second time.

Sir Richard Whittington, the "Dick" of the nursery tale, who went to London to seek his fortune, and found it by the help of his cat, survives in fact as well as fiction, and to much better purpose. The present session of Parliament will have to consider a bill to regulate a charity left by him, which now yields an annual income of more than one hundred thousand dollars; and this is only one of many benefactions which the world's capital still owes to the Lord Mayor of five hundred years ago.

Germany has gone about the work of building a navy with characteristic thoroughness and foresight. Realizing the importance of building the ships at home and equipping them with German guns, it has definitely decided that the new establishment shall have thirty-eight battle ships of the largest size, twenty cruiser battle ships, thirty-eight small protected cruisers and one hundred and forty-four torpedo boat destroyers, besides many subma-

rines; and it has let the shipbuilders understand that a fixed number of these ships will be started each year until they are all built, and that twenty years after the first battle ship is begun, work on its successor will be started. Thus all the original battle ships will be replaced. The life of the cruisers and smaller boats will be shorter. At the close of 1917 fifteen battle ships are to be finished, besides nine cruiser battle ships and eighteen small cruisers. As soon as the naval policy was announced the ship builders and gun makers began to enlarge their plants with the confident hope that for many years to come they would have all the work they could do. As steel is needed for the ships and as coal is needed to make the steel, the coal and iron business of the country is prosperous with a greater prosperity than it has known for years.

One of the leading New York newspapers is waging a war on the tipping system in the quarters of the city embracing the swell hotels and restaurants, and the East Side Waiters' Unions announce their intention to begin a general campaign against the system immediately. Their idea is to demand a minimum wage of \$2.50 per day in lieu of a lower wage and what tips they can gather in. There is no doubt a better chance to abolish the tipping system in the cheaper places, because there the tips rarely exceed a quarter, and probably average less than a dime. In fact, taking into account those who breakfast or lunch or sup and get away without giving the waiter anything, the average is probably much less than 10 cents. The tips are a very uncertain reliance for the waiter in the moderate-priced eating place. A steady living wage would be much more to the general advantage of the employees. But at the swell places the case is entirely different. Here the tips sometimes range so high and are so constant as to hold out to the accomplished waiter a glittering possibility. Very few of the patrons of these establishments possess the nerve to brave the contemptuous stare of the servitor by withholding the tip or making it so small as to look mean. There is little danger of the waiters in the high-priced hotels and restaurants uniting to abolish the tip. This is true of all cities of considerable size as well as of New York. If there is anything that the fairly prosperous American shrinks from it is posing as "a cheap guy" in the eyes of the public or of those whom he regards as his inferiors; hence many a man, when eating or getting any service at a public place, strains his resources to give as a gratuity to those who wait upon him more than he can afford. The tipping system will never be abolished in the United States so long as it is considered the fashion to tip. The best that can be hoped is that Americans will some day come to use the custom in the sensible fashion that Europeans do, and limit themselves to reasonable tips. A London waiter will take sixpence with as much thankfulness as a New York waiter of the same position would bestow upon half a dollar; and the Englishman or Frenchman who tips in half-pence or sous does not necessarily become an object of scorn and contempt.

Woman's Travels in Persia.

In times of peril in Persia the medical missions have proved to be the safest places not only for Europeans but also for the Persians themselves, says the Pall-Mall Gazette. Dr. Emmeline Stuart, niece of the veteran Bishop Stuart, had a remarkable story to tell of her own experiences when preparing to leave the country.

The only escort available through the disturbed country from Ispahan to Teheran was offered to her by the military authorities, and she accepted it, to find that it entailed traveling on a gun carriage harnessed six in hand and that for ten days double tesages were effected at a hard gallop, while the shelter of the carriage formed her canopy at night.

Dr. Stuart testified to the unflinching courtesy and kindness of the officers to the traveler placed in their charge and reassured the committee as to the absolute safety of the missionaries during this period of unrest by saying that the mission compound at Ispahan was one of the safest places in the city. In fact members of the families of officers of the shah have in the last few months resorted to it as an asylum.

Her Ingenious Comment.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Torkins, "did you say all these men at the baseball game were trying to reach home?"

"Yes."

"It seems as hard for a man to get home on the ball field as it does under ordinary circumstances, doesn't it?"—Washington Star.

Generally when a man denies a marrying story it is because there is another woman in the case.

A man laughs when he is amused; a woman laughs when she thinks she ought to.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

IRRIGATION IN OLDEN MEXICO.

By President Diaz.



With a view of benefiting properties that are susceptible of irrigation, the National Geographical Exploration Company made a survey of the Santiaguito lake, in the valley of the Guatimape river, of which the waters can be diverted to the rich Nazas region, and made reconnoissances of the Tunal, Conchos and other rivers looking to the use of their waters for the encouragement of agriculture by irrigation. Increased interest is constantly being manifested in the utilization of water courses subject to federal jurisdiction, stimulated during the last six months by the ample resources which the important financial institution known as the Bank for Loans to Irrigation Works and for the Encouragement of Agriculture has been able to furnish to our agriculturists and by the sums assigned out of the treasury reserves for the promotion of irrigation works wherever they are possible.

As a consequence of these new facilities concessions have been granted, such as that to the San Diego River Company, the Sautena Company and the Chapala Company and others with subsidies, which it is hoped will accelerate the progress of our agriculture and make it the basis of our national wealth. In the first half of the current fiscal year 142 applications were received for the utilization in different ways of federal water courses.

GROWTH OF THE DIVORCE EVIL.

By Edward Alsworth Ross.



Twenty years ago an investigation by the Department of Labor showed that 328,716 divorces had been granted in the United States between 1867 and 1886, and that divorces were increasing two and one-half times as fast as population. The recent census for 1887-1906 brings to light 945,625 divorces, and demonstrates that the movement constantly gains in velocity. At present one marriage in ten is broken, and in some States the proportion may be as high as one in four. Forty years ago the broad contrast was between North and South; but the divorce rates of North and South have been converging, whereas those of East and West have diverged. The Central States have two and one-half times the rate of the Atlantic States, while for the Western States the proportion is three and one-half.

Although the tide of divorce is rising the world over, nowhere is it so high, nowhere is it rising so fast, as in

the United States. Our rate is twice that of Switzerland, thrice that of France and five times that of Germany.

The census figures dissipate many false impressions. It is often assumed that many couples separate precipitately before they have given marriage a fair trial; but the average interval before separation exceeds six and one-half years, and is not diminishing. Since more than half the couples lived together above four years, while in the majority of cases the duration of marriage exceeded seven years, it would be rash to surmise that people are forming risky and unstable unions in full view of their easy dissolution.

Nor is divorce usually sought in order to remarry. In Connecticut, during a period of years, the number of divorced persons married was about 40 per cent of the number divorced in the same time. In Rhode Island, from 1889 to 1896, the proportion was only 28 per cent. Remarriage is one of those cases in which, as Dr. Johnson put it, "hope triumphs over experience," and it is not at all certain that the rate for divorced persons much exceeds that for widows and widowers of the same age. Certainly the restrictions that many States are imposing on remarriage do not seem to affect appreciably the divorce rate.—The Century.

MODERN DRAMA REFLECTS LIFE.

By Prof. Archibald Henderson.



The drama typical of our day is bourgeois in character, dealing with the thoughts and passions, the loves and hates, the comedies and tragedies of the sort of people we meet every day on the street. They are people with like passions as ourselves, and the incidents of their lives are constantly being reproduced around us in real life.

The influence of the first truly realistic novels, dealing with the affairs of people quite commonplace in every respect, save that of human interest or moral passion, was gradually felt in the sphere of the drama. The pedestrian realism and middle-class preoccupations of Richardson, of Fielding, of Rousseau, set up a movement in fiction which first met acceptance in the drama at the hands of Diderot, and found further and higher development through the instrumentality of Dumas fils, Augier, Ibsen, Bjornsen and the modern school of playwrights.

The anecdotes and adventures which constitute the material of the earlier drama have lost their hold upon the modern world because they no longer furnish us that thrill of immediate actuality, that vital interest of contemporaneous circumstance, which live only in the atmosphere of to-day.—North American Review.

A REMARKABLE MONUMENT.



COMMEMORATES THE LOSS OF A SUBMARINE BOAT.

In memory of the flooding of the submarine "Stereogusthy." A remarkable group that is to be erected in St. Petersburg. This remarkable piece of sculpture, which is to be erected shortly in St. Petersburg, commemorates the disaster to the submarine "Stereogusthy."—Illustrated London News.

Used Telephone in Hunt.

Of all the thousands of ways in which the telephone contributes to the needs and luxuries of mankind, the most remarkable one so far recorded is its use as an auxiliary in hunting coyotes.

Leroy Moreland, says the Gridley (Colo.) Herald, of Gridley Colony No. 3 saw a coyote sneaking up toward his chicken inclosure. He procured his rifle and shot at the animal, breaking his leg. The coyote is fairly nimble in a get-away with only three legs and this one was making good progress out of the country, when Mr. Moreland went to his house and telephoned Harry Turner to pick up the "varmint," as it was going his way.

Mr. Turner had but one shell for his shotgun and he used it without effect. He then telephoned to W. L. Harkey that the animal was bound his way and for him to get him. Mr. Harkey shot the coyote and killed it.

The animal had evidently been driven out of the river bottom covers by the high water and was forced to foraging in the open. This is the first coyote seen by the settlers on the Colonies in several years.

Corrected by His Wife.

Hubby (modestly)—I was taken by surprise when you accepted me.

Wife (sarcastically)—Is that so? You were taken by mistake, if anything.—Kansas City Journal.

IN LIEU OF ICE CREAM.

However men may talk of rising superior to the pleasures of the palate, the desire of the individual on short commons for something good to eat with intrude itself in even the gravest situations. That in time of battle one's thought may be occupied, not so much with dread of the bullet as the wistful recollections of a generous and tempting bill of fare, is shown by Frederick Palmer's experience, told in "With Kuroki in Manchuria." Mr. Palmer and a fellow war correspondent had spent the night sleeping on the stalks of a corn-field.

When we awoke, the flashes of the Russian guns were playing. Drowsily we rolled out of our blankets with the comprehension that the artillery fire was going on, as it had yesterday, and that we were hungry and there was no breakfast in sight. Probably the artillery fire would go on forever; probably there were no soft beds and no square meals anywhere in the world.

As we dressed, Collins broke in with:

"What I should like would be, first, some grapes, all dewy, off the vine, then —" but I would not allow him to go any further.

We had a little rice and some coffee. He boiled the rice and I made the coffee, and I assure you we did not overtax our stomachs.

"And after I had topped off with ice cream," said Collins, reminiscently, "I think I'd go to sleep with orders not to wake me—ever."

We had something that tasted as good as ice cream to the diner-out in town. A spring bubbled out of the plowed earth, bubbled carelessly, coolly, from a filter of sandy loam, laughing typhoid to scorn. When I looked at it I remember wondering how such cool water could come out of a corn-field on such a hot day.

If a linen cloth, and spotless napkins, and Collins' idea of a breakfast had been realized, I could not have felt much happier than I was to have my turn at this fountain of joy. You felt each swallow trickle down until you were full to the throat.

Ever Notice It?

"The folks in that motor car look awfully stuck up and disdainful of the common herd."

"Then probably they are taking their first ride in some friend's car."—Kansas City Times.

A pretty girl doesn't fully appreciate her beauty unless somebody is constantly reminding her that she has it.

CONCERNING THE MOVEMENT FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE.



WHEN the agitation for woman suffrage began to grow strong in England in the nineteenth century, lawsuits were brought by women who claimed that they had the right to parliamentary suffrage, inasmuch as in the early days when parliamentary boroughs were being created women were recognized as burgesses and had the right to vote. The judge held that the non-use of a privilege for a long time was in itself an argument against its existence, and all the world knows that the English woman of the nineteenth century who brought the case was not given the parliamentary or national suffrage.

Several States have recently seriously considered measures extending the sphere of woman's political rights. The active work and substantial accomplishment of woman suffragists in other States, notably Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Finland and Tasmania, where women have full suffrage rights, as they have in the four States of Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, have undoubtedly spurred the workers for the cause in this country to stronger endeavor.

For many years they were few in number, though unwearied in spirit. The first woman's rights convention, called in 1848 by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton to meet in Seneca, N. Y., was attended by herself, Lucretia Mott and a few Quaker women. The abolition movement and the civil war diverted to the cause of the slave the energy that might otherwise have been devoted to the woman's cause which Mrs. Stanton then espoused. It was not until the close of the war that the movement for suffrage was really organized. The great civil contest, calling upon women to combine in societies and conventions, taught them the value of organized effort, and the arguments presented for the liberation of the slave and for his right to the suffrage certainly led to the interrogation, "If the suffrage be a good and desirable thing for the ignorant negro, what about women?"

At the presidential and congressional election in 1872 Susan B. Anthony and several other women, claiming the right to vote among the privileges and immunities secured to them as citizens by the fourteenth amendment, offered their votes to the inspectors of election in Rochester. The inspectors received and deposited the ballots. For this act the women, fourteen in number, were arrested and several of them were indicted under an act of Congress which makes it an offense to "knowingly vote without having the right to vote." The inspectors were indicted under the same statute for "having knowingly and willfully received the votes of persons not entitled to vote."

Recently there has been a significant change in the attitude of women of the leisurely and wealthy classes toward the movement. Bryce, in his chapter on "Woman Suffrage," from which Dr. Abbott quotes, comments: "It is remarkable that the movement has in America found little support among what may be called the 'upper classes.' Woman suffrage has been though perhaps less so now than formerly, thought 'bad form' and supposed to betoken a want of culture and refinement. The same reproach attached forty years ago to abolitionism."

Were he writing now, the ambassador would have to qualify the statement measurably. The movement has passed the stage where it would attract only those whom the more conservative members of the community regard as radical and visionary. The labor organizations endorse woman suffrage in the belief that with the ballot in their hands the woman laborer would strengthen the cause of labor. So all classes, professional, working, wealthy, are enrolled in the movement, based on the belief that to woman educational, industrial, social and civic work of every nature should be open.



Disorders of the Stomach.

The stomach, like all the other organs of the body, is subject not only to various forms of organic trouble, but also to many kinds of functional disorder, or neuroses.

In these nervous disturbances of the stomach, pain may be just as severe and the list of symptoms just as long and as trying as in true organic disease, and it is often impossible to convince the victim that he is not suffering from some terrible local disorder calling for immediate operation.

The stomach is usually a somewhat abused organ. It works hard, generally overtime, and often at tasks extremely distasteful to it. Small wonder, then, that it sometimes goes on strike.

When it decides to do this, the weapons it controls with which to boycott and intimidate the rest of the system are most efficient. In times of normal health we are no more conscious of the tremendous commotion and toil going on in the stomach than the passengers on a sunny deck are conscious of the trials of the engine room below them; but when the stomach has stood all it is going to for the present, it telephones the brain to that effect, with the immediate result that the whole consciousness is flooded with the misery resulting from its rebellion.

The visible signs of this rebellion are myriad. Among the most usual of them may be mentioned nausea and vomiting, eructations that are sometimes so acid that the very throat is scalded, disagreeable sensations after eating, that range from discomfort to agony; and naturally in time a general "run-down condition" of the system.

When it can be proved that this state of affairs is traceable to abuse of the stomach, the treatment becomes a comparatively simple matter;

but in many cases of so-called "nervous dyspepsia" the trouble will be found to be a fault of the nervous system, the stomach itself showing no sign of disease, but simply suffering from faulty nervous control, just as any other organ of the body may. This diagnosis, however, will be of little comfort to the patient so long as his stomach is made the vicarious culprit for the guilty nervous system.

When the troubles arise from causes that can be easily controlled, such as improper food, hasty eating, irregular meals, insufficient mastication, the cure lies largely in the hands of the patient himself.

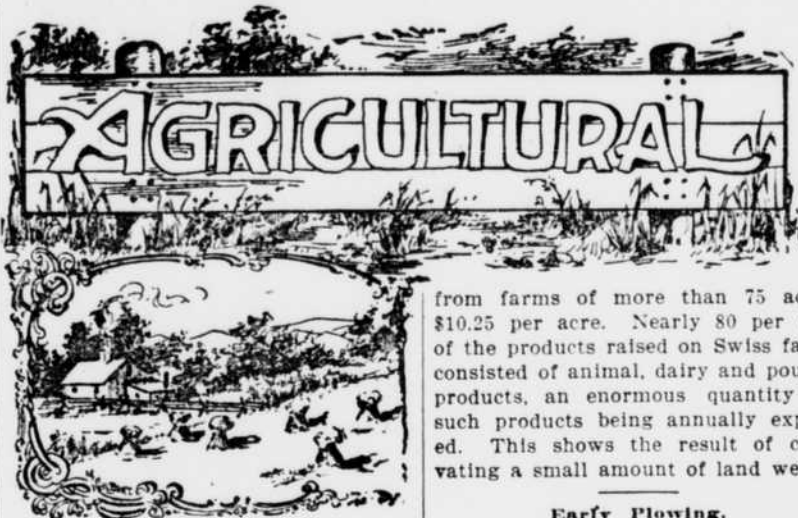
The small boy who heard his father pronounce a eulogy on a statesman, said, "Father says Mr. Blank has intelligence, tact and honesty, and also abdominal courage." This is a form of valor far too prevalent, and is the kind that should be tempered with discretion.

Her Lockout.

"I must tell you the joke on me," said a business woman who "keeps back" in a cunning little apartment. "Last week I invited two friends for luncheon. As I have just an hour at noon I got everything ready before I left in the morning that could be prepared and set on the ice. I made a lovely salad, a dessert, prepared for toasted muffins and tea and set my table in all its glory, even buying some flowers for a centerpiece. My guests met me at the office and we went to the apartment. What do you think I had done? Left my keys inside and locked the door!"

"There was absolutely no way for us to get in. The janitor had a pass key, but he was away. All the windows on the fire escapes were locked, and no other key in the building fitted. There was nothing to do but take my guests to a restaurant. Then I found that I had not even brought my purse from the office, never dreaming that I should need it. I had to ask my guests for money to pay for the luncheon, and, as it happened, they only had a quarter each above their carfare. We went to the cheapest place we could find and had sandwiches and coffee. Wasn't that funny?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

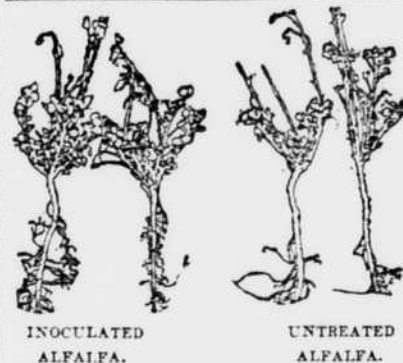
Every time you tell a bad story on your neighbors, it's a pity some one doesn't say to you: "Well, you have no room to talk!"



Inoculation of Clover.

Clovers do not always grow as readily or as vigorously as might be expected from the richness of the soil. In recent years it has been discovered by scientists that the growth of plants of this class (clovers, peas and beans) is dependent to some extent on the presence of small nodules or bunches on the roots. These nodules contain bacteria which in some mysterious way assist the roots in taking up food from the soil. If these bacteria are not present in the soil the clovers will be likely to make poor growth—indeed, alfalfa may not make any growth. If the proper kind of bacteria are supplied and the inoculation of soil and root is successful the plants will show extra vitality.

Cultures containing these bacteria have been sent out to farmers from the Ontario Agricultural College for the past four years, with directions



for applying to the fields that are being seeded with clover. Last season 300 farmers reported that their alfalfa crops had been benefited by the application while 140 reported that there was no gain. With alfalfa clover the reports were equally favorable over 36 per cent of the experiments finding that the culture had improved the crop. With red clover the results were not so favorable, only 55 per cent having noted a gain. Peas and beans showed still less benefit from the application. As the work is still in its infancy it is probable that better results will be obtained as the methods of application are better understood. The illustration shows the comparative growths of inoculated and uninoculated alfalfa plants. In a bulletin just issued it is stated that the cultures will again be distributed for 1909 at a price of 25 cents for each bottle containing enough for 60 pounds of seed.—Montreal Star.

Soil Temperature and Seed Germination.

Scientists have discovered that the lowest soil temperature at which the process of growth begins in most cultivated crops is 45 to 48 degrees Fahrenheit, but the maximum results are attained only after the soil has reached a temperature of 68 to 70 degrees. The germination of wheat, rye, oats and flax go forward most rapidly at 77 to 87.8, and corn and pumpkins germinate best at 92 to 101. Corn will grow at a temperature of 51, requiring eleven days to come through, while it will germinate in three days at 65.3 degrees. Oats require seven days to germinate at 41, whereas they will germinate in two days at 65 degrees.

These facts emphasize the importance of so cultivating the soil as to develop heat at the earliest possible period. Our seep soils where irrigation has played hob can not warm up because they must first evaporate the water. Sandy soils warm more quickly than adobe for reasons which everybody understands. The depth of planting also has a great deal to do with the germination, and we are hoping that this spring will not linger long in the lap of winter as was the case with the last two or three seasons.—Denver Field and Farm.

Swiss Farm Profits.

There has been recently made an interesting report of investigations carried on co-operatively between the Department of Agriculture and farmers in Switzerland as to the gross and net returns derived from farms operated under different systems of management in 1906, the returns being compared with those secured during the preceding five years. The average profits as ascertained from 230 holdings were: On farms up to 12½ acres in size, \$21 per acre; from 12½ to 25 acres, \$21.50; from 25 to 37½ acres, \$17; from 37½ to 75 acres, \$18, and

from farms of more than 75 acres, \$10.25 per acre. Nearly 80 per cent of the products raised on Swiss farms consisted of animal, dairy and poultry products, an enormous quantity of such products being annually exported. This shows the result of cultivating a small amount of land well.

Early Plowing.

The value of early plowing as a means of destroying weeds, especially rag weed, wild oats, artichokes, etc., is not appreciated fully by farmers. Similar weeds grow in a most discouraging manner, especially on low, moist land, during the summer, and in many instances take possession of the fields. They will appear on the scene next year, in multiplied numbers, if an effort is not made to destroy them this summer, which can best be done by early plowing.

The plow should be started in these weedy patches just as soon as the fields are cleared. Rag weeds are rank growing soil robbers which should not be permitted to ripen seed on any farm, but are now seen in corn fields, pastures and small grains in many sections. They are a special pest on some farms where careless methods of handling the soil have been employed. If such fields are plowed as early as possible the plants will be prevented from going to seed. Kingheads are now in possession of some very productive fields, and we believe this is due to spring plowing or no plowing, as such fields are often disked instead of plowed.

New Method of Keeping Potatoes.

A German publication, the Practical Adviser in Fruit Raising and Gardening, states that a new method for keeping potatoes and preventing sprouting consists in placing them on a layer of coke. Dr. Schiller, of Brunswick, who has published the method, is of the opinion that the improved ventilation by means of coke is not alone responsible for the result, but believes that it is due to the oxidation of the coke, which, however, is a very slow one. Coke always contains sulphur, and it is very possible that the minute quantities of oxides of carbon and sulphur, which result from the oxidation, mixing with the air and penetrating among the potatoes are sufficient to greatly retard sprouting. Potatoes so treated are said to keep in good condition until the following July.

Balancing Ration.

When one has corn, corn fodder, ensilage and clover hay, it is considered the best practice for one to procure a food rich in protein, such as bran, cotton-seed meal or linseed meal, with which to balance the ration. If one mixes bran, corn and cotton-seed meal in the proportion of 5 parts bran, 3 parts cornmeal, 2 parts cotton-seed meal, and feeds 10 pounds of the mixture each day, with 30 pounds of ensilage and 10 pounds of clover hay, he will get very good results. Molasses is ordinarily fed by sprinkling over the hay or ensilage.—Country Gentleman

General Age of Trees.

Inquiry as to the general age of trees being put to an authority at Washington, it was found that the pine trees attained 700 years as a maximum length of life; 425 years was the allotted span of the silver fir; the larch lived 275 years, the red beech 245, the aspen 210, the birch 200, the ash 170, the elder 145, the elm 130. The heart of the oak begins to rot at about the age of 300 years. Of the holly, it is said that there is a specimen 410 years old near Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Worms in Colts.

For intestinal worms in colts the following mixture is used by some veterinarians: Mix together as a base 1 pound each of salt and granulated sugar; in this mix ½ pound of tobacco dust of fine cut tobacco, 4 ounces of sulphate of iron powder, 6 ounces of powdered worm seed. Give a heaping teaspoonful in the feed at first once a day, then twice a day, and keep up for three weeks.

Guinea Fowls.

The flesh of guineas is generally dark colored, tender, juicy and in flavor equal to the ring-neck English pheasant. Many think it more palatable, for the flavor is not so pronounced, and there is considerably more of it. The flesh of the white guinea is light in color, and if they are crossed with the pearl variety the meat of the latter will become nearly as light.

Queen Bees.

It is said that bees usually supersede their queens before they are too old for service; and when an apiary is once stocked with a good grade of queens the bees can, as a rule, be depended upon to supersede their queens at the proper time.

ROYAL TWINS ARE INTERESTING

Hesse and Hohenzollern Children and Their Characteristics.

Interesting among the twins of royalty are the two sets of Hesse twins and the Hohenzollern twins. Princes Richard and Christopher, the younger



YOUNGER HESSE TWINS.

Hesse twins, born May 1, 1901, are the children of Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse and his wife, who is the youngest sister of the German emperor. The elder boys, also Hesse twins, were born Nov. 6, 1896, and their names are Philip and Wolfgang. There



ELDER HESSE TWINS.

are six children in the family and twins have been born in former generations. The house to which they belong is in the main line of Hesse but not the reigning family—the duke's branch.

Prince Francis Joseph and Prince



HOHENZOLLERN TWINS.

Frederick Victor, the Hohenzollern twins, were born Aug. 30, 1891, and are the sons of Prince William of Hohenzollern and Princess Marie Therese of Bourbon-Sicily. The boys are not the same height, but otherwise are much alike.

Dogs to Match.

The late Dowager Empress of China was the most powerful personage of the day, yet between the lines of a recent imperial edict a delightfully feminine bias is easily discoverable.

Her majesty, who was the supreme authority on the standard qualifications of the little Pekinese spaniel, which is exclusively reserved for imperial use, gave an order thus:

"For the color, let it be like that of a lion, a sable-gold, to be carried in the sleeves of a golden robe, or the color of a red or of a black bear, or white, or striped like a dragon, so that there may be a dog appropriate to every costume."

"He's a Brick."

The phrase "he's a brick," originated from an Eastern ruler, who, while visiting a neighboring principality, asked his host to show him the fortifications. Waving his hand toward his troops, which were drawn up in soldierly array, the Prince said to his guest, "These are my fortifications; every man is a brick."

Some men are so full of conceit that they constitute a parade when walking by themselves.

There are few women who don't pass around apologies for their refreshments.

SOLE LOCAL AGENTS

It is with pleasure that
we are able to announce that
we have secured the exclus-
ive local agency for Cheney's
Photos and Postal Cards.

SHURICK DRUG CO.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.
Proprietor

A French Cook

And first-class supplies
are the two elements
which enter into the
production of the

Elegant Meals

we make a specialty of
serving. Our HOME
MADE BREAD is the
best ever sold in town
Take a loaf home with
you today.

Mrs. Wellesley
Proprietor

Metropole Cafe

A Pleasant Card Party

Mrs. F. Matheson was the host-
ess of a very pleasant afternoon
card party at her home Wednesday.
The game played was "Hearts,"
one thoroughly enjoyed by those
present who were Mrs. Jackman,
of the steamer Port Simpson; Miss
Leona Green, of Flagstaff, Arizo-
na; Miss Margaret Koebler, Janes-
ville, Wis.; Mesdames Milligan,
Bronson, Bushell, Gartley, Uhler,
Thomas, Wäber, Hofstad, Mc-
Cormack, Campbell, Coulter, Pate-
naude, Cunningham, Shurick, and
the Misses Margaret and Catherine
Bronson. Miss Koebler won the
first prize, and Mrs. Uhler the
consolation.

The three months old baby of
Ben Thomas was accidentally smothered while asleep Monday. It was
buried Wednesday.

J. R. Willis, inspector of Cus-
toms for Alaska, passed through
town on the Cottage.

The Uncle Dan will leave for the
West Coast at 6 p.m. tonight.

NOTICE

During the months of March or
April, this year, a Diploma issued
to me by the Dental Department
of the College of Physicians and
Surgeons of California, and a Li-
cense also issued to me by the
Dental Board of the same state,
were taken from my rooms in the
Patenaude Building in Wrangell.
The party by whom the above
named papers were taken is now
known to me and unless said prop-
erty is returned forthwith, legal
proceedings will be instituted for
the recovery of same.

Chas. A. Emery, D. D. S.

Ice Cream, five and ten cents.
Carlson residence.

See Patenaude for the very lat-
est schemes in fishing tackle.
Hooks, leaders, lines, poles, bas-
kets, etc.

To Examine Property

I. W. Bryant of the Tye Cop-
per Co., has been a local visitor
this week. He came with the in-
tention of visiting the mining prop-
erty held by local men on the Is-
coot. He found upon arrival here
that the trip could not be arranged
immediately, so he leaves on the
Uncle Dan tonight for Sulzer and
locality where he has business
enough to keep him busy for a
couple of weeks. At the end of
that time he will return and make
the river trip. The property to be
examined is that owned by Messrs
Bronson, Verett, Coulter and oth-
ers, and will be a big thing for
Wrangell if the deal goes through.

Will Fish For Crabs

A party of five crab fishermen
arrived up from the Sound on the
Humboldt Tuesday, and have been
work getting their traps together
ever since. They have come north
as an experiment, as the supply of
crabs on the Sound is just about
exhausted, and the demand must
be supplied if possible. They
think that this should be a good
neighborhood as the indications are
that feed is plentiful here, and the
presence of the fresh water from
the river makes it all the better.
The present intention is to ship the
crabs alive, and the expectations
are that there will be good money
in the move. Those interested are
John Bang, Pete Gregerson, Ben
Benson, Andrew Arneson and Hans
Knuteson.

The Taku Jack with Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Hanthorn aboard, ar-
rived up from the Santa Anna can-
nery on Saturday, and sailed for
home, Monday morning.

Sammy Sells the Scripps

Sam Cunningham is disconsolate,
he has sold the idiot of his eye, The
Scripps, and will have no boat to
enter for the races on Saturday.
Charles Bryant and Harvey Taylor
were the purchasers and have tak-
en her off on a fishing trip. Sam
has bought the launch hull which
the cannery used last year, has or-
dered a 16 horse power engine for
it, and says he will have just a lit-
tle the fastest ever when it arrives
and is installed.

Peter C. Jensen In Town

Wrangell's genial ex-mayor, Pet-
er C. Jensen, stepped off the gang
plank of the Cottage City, and has
been busy ever since shaking hands
with his host of friends here in
town. Time is dealing very kind-
ly with Mr. Jensen, who looks the
picture of good health. He will
remain in Wrangell for a couple of
months or so attending to his many
interests here.

During the afternoon and even-
ing of Saturday, July 3rd, Ice
Cream, Strawberries, Lemonade,
etc. will be served at Redmen's
Hall. The proceeds to go towards
completion of Catholic Church.

Miss Margaret Koebler of Janes-
ville, Wisconsin, is a guest of her
aunt Mrs. P. C. McCormack.

Miss Leona Green, of Flagstaff,
Arizona, an old-time friend of Mr.
and Mrs. Milligan, is paying them
a visit.

Another "Pote" In Town

A very touching incident oc-
curred at the cable office Sunday morning,
when "Mac" disappointed, not in
love but in fishing, sold his outfit
to "Wireless" Johnston. The in-
cident was brought to our attention
by the following "pome." Just
who is the author of the touching
lines it were hard to say, Bobby
Burns pleads not guilty, and Tom
Moore is out of town, so we will
have to attribute them to either
Longfellow or Tennyson as they
are of too "laureatey" a brand to
come from a lowlier pen.

POOR OLD MAC

Old Mac at the Cable's has been
He's sold all his lines and his hooks
His fish basket, bait box and
sinkers,
His fish pole and e'en his fly books.

He went up to Conks creek last
Friday,

There to try his famed skill on the
trout,
But the skeeters and Midges so
ornery
Almost put poor old Mac down and
out,

So on Sunday he sold all his out-
fit

Of good tackle as stated above,
To Johnston at the Wireless
Station,
And will ne'er fish for money or
love.

St. Michael Trading Co.

We are Headquarters for the fol-
lowing Lines of Merchandise

Boots and shoes
Dry Goods, Rubber Goods
Groceries
Hardware, Ship Chandlery
Crockery, etc.

Authorized Agents

Victor Talking Machines

Tin Shop in Connection
CAMP STOVES, GASOLINE TANKS, ETC.
Made To Order

UNDERTAKING PARLORS

CASKETS TRIMMED AND SHIPPED TO ALL POINTS

We outfit

Miners, Fishermen, Prospectors

Sole Local Agents for

Hercules Blasting Powder

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Wrangell - - Alaska

Olympic Restaurant

BANDO BROS., Proprietors

BEST MEALS
GOOD BAKING

Bread, Pies and Cakes for sale

WRANGELL - - ALASKA

Remarkable Endurance

Last fall, as a party of bear hun-
ters were going up the river, a lit-
tle dog, the brother of Harry Gart-
ley's "Mowgli," was lost at Cot-
tonwood Island. Search was made
for the little fellow but without
results, and he was given up as
lost. The incident was practically
forgotten, until Little Andrew came
to town last Thursday from up
river, with the dog in his canoe,
which he had found that morning
while passing by Cottonwood Is-
land. How the little fellow had
managed to live through the winter
is a mystery, as he is hardly large
enough to tackle anything bigger
than a rabbit, but there he was
alive and well, and mighty glad to
find a man again.

VIEWS OF WRANGELL AND VICINITY

POST CARDS
\$1.00 Per Dozen

Developing and Printing
Done for Amateurs

Our Views and Postcards
For Sale by
The Shurick Drug Company

F. D. CHENEY

Hello, Fellers! Don't forget the Number,

WRANGELL DRUG CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists